

FAIRY TALES.

a wondrous book of fairy lers, Thrilling the little maid, In shining office, jewelled streets, Are thy marvellous stories laid.

"Can it be true." she softly says. "In this great world of ours. That knights can ride on winged steeds, To high and dangerous towers.

From giant grim and old? If I were only that fairy To ride with knight so bold!"

And rescue a beautiful fair

Ah, little maid with upturned face, Listening with earnest look, Life will be a more wondrous tale

HESTER STREET PARK.

A MENACE TO THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY TO BE REMOVED.

THE PLACE WHERE REPUSE NOW LIES IN GUT TERS IS TO BE CHANGED TO A HEALTH-GIVING RECREATION GROUND

"Be you a member o' the Board o' Health?" inquired one of three men who sat on a truck smoking. The reporter, who had been wandering near the so-called "small park," which is bounded by East Broadway, Essex, Suffolk and Hester sts. replied in the negative.

repiled in the negative

"Beg pardon, no offence meant," said the questioner apologetically. "If you want to get a good whiff o' the stench, just walk around that side, where the most o' the refuse is dumped. And the smells isn't all. This place breeds buss with a bite that nips, an' you can't get away from 'em for they fly like mosquitoes. I tell you, before the summer's out there'll be a pestilence here with a vengeance if somethin' ain't done, an' done soon."

His tone exhibited a certain local pride in the unrivalled odors and stinging, flying things, and the reporter moved away, wondering why the three men should have stationed themselves just on the edge of the desplate appearing, foul-smelling spot. On the heaps of sand and in the deep hollows left by the tearing away of old buildings many children were playing; some rolling down the sand piles, others making merry over "Hide and Steek" and other games. Crawling babies, who had been brought to this unsightly playground by older sisters—themselves little more than babies—were pulling at and dabbling in festering meurds of refuse, and one had evidently ground in the mass of decayed fruit and vegetables to try to find an terss that had been thrown out of a neighboring house, and some built miniature houses from broken bricks, battered tin cans and bits of beard. The worst of the refuse hay in the hollows, but the higher ground was strewn with torn papers, fruit skins and other abominations. At the sides of the streets, on the borders of the park, there were many pediers with pushcarts, some of which contained an assortment of suspenders, beits, cellars, buttons, etc., others were filled with crockery and glassware, and a number were piled with dish, vegetables or fruits. The fruit stands were the most popular, and watermeion at a cent a silee, green gooseberries and bananas found many purchasers among the children.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

RECREATION LEAGUE

The Outdoor Recreation League, the treasurer of which is Mrs. Charles R. Lowell, of No. 120 East Thirtieth-st., has worked energetically to remedy Thirtein-st., has worsed energetically to remove this evit. The Lower East Side Recreation Society was formed, and in April of this year it made an appeal to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and secured a special appropriation of \$12,00 for the temporary improvement of the Willett-st. and Hester-st small parks. On June 7 the Board reauthorized the \$160,00 expenditure for the complete improvement of the Willett-st, park thus

reauthorized the \$160.60 expenditure for the complete improvement of the Willett-st, park thus confining the work of the Recreation Society to the Hester-st, park. The portion of the \$12.00 is special appropriation allotted to this park will barely suffice to fill in and level the ground and erect some fencing.

Under these circumstances, the Lower East Side Recreation Society, which consists of representatives of the public schools trades unions, settlements, educational alliances, synagogues, churches and citizens of the district, has issued an appeal for private contributions. The sum of \$1.00 will furnish awnings for sand kardens, a large shelter for parents and babies, and will purchase play-things—anovels, buckets, wheelbarrows, swings and seesaws—and pay the wages of kindergariners and play directors.

If enough money could be raised, the Lower East Side Recreation Society and the second contributions and the course of the course of

seesnws—and pay the wages of kindergartners and play directors.

If enough money could be raised, the Lower East Side Recreation Society would found an openair gymasium on the model of the one on Charlesbank, in the heart of Boston, which has been in successful operation for eight months in each year since 1839. The apparatus for its use was designed by D. A. Sargent, M. D., professor of physical culture of Hervard University, and consists of chest weights, horizontal and parallel bars, jumping boxes, giant-stride poles and boxes for quoit-pitching; also two large frames, each 169 feet long, to which are attached swings, trapezes, ropes and poles for climbing, ladders, flying rings, etc. Around the gymnastic ground there is a running and bicycle it ek fifteen feet wide. In the winter the apparatus of the Charlesbank Gymnastum is dismantled, and the grounds are flooded for skating.

HESTER-ST. PARK. "If the filling and levelling of the disgracefullooking spot called the Hester-st. park can be begun at once, it will not only remove a menace to begun at once, it will not only remove a menace to the health of the community, but will furnish a recreation ground for the young people and little children of the neighborhood before the summer is over," said a woman interested. "Some of the hoys and girls are enthusiastically collecting and contributing funds for the equipment of the park. Most of the contributions are of five or ten cents; but the sum soon runs into dollars, and gives the young people a feeling of independence and proprietorship in 'Our own playground that we helped to make."

The boys of the University Settlement, No. 36. Beforeway, and of the Nurses' Settlement, have been particularly energetic, and are already enjoying in imagination the delights of the gymnasium. The secretary of the Lower East Side Recreation Society is Charles B. Stover.

COLORADO'S SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. Grace Espy Patton, Superintendent of Public Intraction of Colorado, was born in Hartstown, Penn. Her parents were the descendants of men who were foremost in the history of Colorado. who were foremost in the history of Colorado. Miss Patton, after her graduation from the high school, entered the State Agricultural College, and distinguished herself in her college career, and at the completion of her college course she was called to the chair of English and sociology. She taught for a number of years, and wrote for the leading newspapers and magazines. When the suffrage movement began Miss Patton took an active part. Her writings were ciever, and during the campaign of 1896 her oraterial powers were of good service in the cause. Miss Patton took the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in January, 1897.

BUTTE MINER'S CAT STORY.

An interesting story is told by a miner of Butte, it is said, climbs up and down the shaft, through drifts, cross-cuts, slopes and levels, and lives with the miners in the mine, who feed it from their dinner-pails. One day the owner took the cat into the orehouse and thoroughly washed its hair; then he panned the wash water and declares he as-sayed it for \$13.31.

A DOCTOR'S VIEW ON VEILS. There are many beautiful designs in veils this season, but nearly all will prove injurious to the eyes if worn constantly, said a learned doctor yesterday. With a closely fotted vell the eyes are strained in trying to see, through. Thus many women save their complexions to the detriment of their eyes.

PATTERNS OF BANDS USED IN THE GERMAN
ARMY ADOPTED BY THE RED CROSS.
There is considerable art in the manufacturing of abdominal banis. Many of those that have been sent by women's societies for the use of the men at the front have had to be discarded owing to the fact that they were not comfortable for the water. And the Red Cross headquarters, No. 502 Broadway, a pattern has been adopted which has been used for some time in the German Army. Bands made by it were submitted to Surgeons Sternberg and Van Ruypen, and pronounced to be the best-fatting and most comfortable of any yet sent. The Red Cross now adopts this pattern exclusively, and, according to a request made, a dagram of it is attentioned as the grant and sometimes called the wings not say by the water, one kind has been adopted which has been used for some time in the German Army. Bands made by it were submitted to Surgeons Sternberg and Van Ruypen, and pronounced to be the best-fatting and most comfortable of any yet sent. The Red Cross now adopts this pattern exclusively, and, according to a request made, a dagram of it is attentioned and surgest of all, is gray, with stray transparent in the manufacturing of a request made, a dagram of it is attentioned as the following the control of the control o Bands cut after this pattern will be found practica-

nor the side it is 6g indice deep. Out the lower edge in a curve that graduates from the greatest to the least width. Two pieces of this kind are cut and joined in front by a double felled seam. There is the least possible bias given to this seam, so that the upper or waist edge of the band seam, so that the upper or waist edge of the band tightens just a triffe.

The two tags are cut with the upper edges at a stight and the lower sloped. They are 45 the band and 2½ louises at the ends before they are cut into points. The tag in the least of should be first the band and 2½ louises at the ends before they are cut into points. The tag in the least will be also also be a simple to the point of the feathers around its throat and then it is up in the band and 2½ louises at the ends before they are cut into points. The tag in the least will find favor all the least of a bound perhaps change of the feathers around its throat and then it is up in the band and 2½ louises at the ends before they are cut into points. The tag in the least of a bound perhaps change of the part of the band and 2½ louises at the ends before they are cut into points. The tag in the least of a bound perhaps change of the part of the which the left tag may be passed so that both ends will cross smoothly and button in place. An inch-wide piece of flannel is sewed on the wrong side of the fronts, beginning an inch and three-quarters from the top. This makes a stay for the buttons. The tags may be finished with a hem all round and the upper edge of the land may be hemmed, but the lower edge of the land may be hemmed, but the lower edge should be faced with a narrow blas space of flannel. This gives a spring and curve which fits the band well over the abdomen. The

National Red Cross Relief Committee:
First Pennsylvania Red Cross Auxiliary, through
James H Locking, treasurer, Pitteburg
Mrs. L. L. Petiz, Great Barrington, Mass.
J. F. Andrews, No. 60 Broadway
Auxiliary No. 28 Canandaigus, N. Y.
Auxiliary No. 28 Fort Stanwix, Rome, N. T.
Miss Olivia E. P. Stokes
Auxiliary No. 18
James J. Higgmson, No. 16 East Forty first-at.
Mrs. 'G. D. H.
Messra, M. D. Howell & Co., No. 72 Grand-at.
Mrs. James A. Hearn, No. 46 East Sixty
minth-st.
Mrs. James A. Hearn, No. 46 East Sixty
minth-st.
Sitty, Miss. E. S. A. Ernest Vanderpoel,
Sitty, Miss. B. S. A. Ernest Vanderpoel,
Sitty, Miss. B. S. S. Ernest Vanderpoel,
Sitty, Miss. B. S. S. Ernest Vanderpoel,
Sitty, M. B. D. St. Coulected by Miss.
Sitty, Ogden, Tuxeno Prick, N. Y. Stall
Folly Ogden, Tuxeno Prick, N. Y. Stall

\$100, and "R. H. D." \$5, tedlected by Miss.
Polly Ogden, Tuxedo Preix, N. V. I. total.
By guests of Onto Hote, through Miss Amy
E. Johnson, Unaddila, N. Y.
The Misses Smith and Mrs. C. Le Perter, Good
Ground, N. Y.
Midaugh Main, No. 16 Exchange Place.
W. Towne, No. 5 Beekman, st.

(G. B. M. Jr."

G. B. M. jr Princeton Red Cross Auxiliary, through Mrs. William E. D. Scott, treasurer

Margaret F. Everit, Newark, N. J...

In answer to Dr. Van Duyn's recent criticisms

on women's war work, a member of the Soldlers and

Sailors' Aid Society of Syracuse has sent out the following statement:

Saliors Aid Society of Syracuse has sent out the following statement:

To correct any misapprehension that may exist concerning the object and work of the Soldiers and Saliors' Aid Society, I beg leave to submit the following statement for publication:

The object of the Soldiers and Saliors' Aid Society is to reader such aid and comfort to our soldiers in camp and in wounded hospitals as is called for by their needs and in harmony with the suggestions and requests of those in authority over them.

In its very inception the advice of some of our most able physicians who had seen active service in the Army was sought and followed.

Everything made or purchased thus far has been at the suggestion or direct request of Captain John at the suggestion of direct request of Captain John G. Butler, and has been received and distributed by him and acknowledged in a way that can leave no doubt as to its acceptability. No food of any description has been sent except ismons, which were purchased at the suggestion of Captain Buller, who purchased at the forth, where their lives may be the forfelt for their noble patriotism. The little that she can do to preserve their health

MISAPPREHENSIONS CORRECTED.

INSECTS AND BIRDS MAKE PLEASANT COUNTRY COMPANIONS.

BY MEADOW AND BROOK.

ONE MAY LEARN TO KNOW THEIR WAYS BY MERELY SITTING STILL TO WATCH THEM-

ROBINS FOND OF COMPANY. One almost wonders how, at the coming of sum mer, such myriads of insects spring suddenly fullfledged into existence—so many bugs, worms, bees and butterflies, all perfect in their way, all with a beauty of their own, and all with a certain aim in life. The timest of them has some duty to

fulfil before its brief life is ended.

If one's heart be attuned to all the wonders Nature has spread around with lavish hand, much can be learned by going into meadow and wood and sitting down to study even the insects which will be found on every square foot of ground. Six perfectly quiet, and the friendly black crickets some writers would have us believe they do, but by bringing their little wings up over their backs

and rubbing them together. If, as Charles Dickens affirms, to have a cricket on the hearth is the lucklest thing in the world, then to have one in your lap must be more than lucky. How pretty those bronze-colored bugs are; how interesting the snapping-bugs, and the big

black beetles, and the tiny bright-green ones! The spiders are not so lovable and are a trifle too friendly, but every one must admire their dellate, dew-covered webs when the sun touches them in the early morning. With all his boasted superfority, man cannot fashion such beautiful, artis-tic things as can the wild dwellers of fields and woods. Ants make their small ado as if the world were made for them alone and they were the

busy people in it.

Most people will draw the line of study at snakes, for they are hated or feared by nearly every one, but this should not be so, for the poor things probably would not be snakes if they could have their way about it.

wings fleeked and bordered with black, black fel-lows, with wings edged with gold, and a most bewitching shade of blue painted on them; red ones, white ones, yellow ones, and some a charming lavender color, all wheeling and floating through the air or poised on some slender twis. The black and yellow bumblebees climb industriously in and out of the swaying morning-glory cups, covering both flower and themselves with pollen.

BEES AND DRAGONFLIES.

their hands over their ears when they see one coming, for they have been told that the "darning-

Bands cut after this pattern will be found practicable for use by men of different sizes, as the three buttons set on at varying distances enable the wearer to enlarge or lighten the girth.

HOW TO CUT THE BAND

The band is cut in four pieces. The top follows the straight of the goods—flannel of course, being used, and a fine, not too closely woven, quality being preferred. Cut the straight edge it inches long and have the piece 10 inches deep in front. On the side it is 4% inches deep. Cut the

RED CROSS PATTERN BAND.

WILD SONG BIRDS.

The thrushe: in the tall wayside trees pour forth a storm of calls, and whistle and sing, and always

seem to be having a good time. People passing by do not frighten them, for the concert does not stop, and from the sounds one would think some mock-

ing birds had lent their aid. Swallows with their

bright plumage dart through the air, and woe to the little winged insects that get in their way! Some sunny morning we awake to find that the

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Where spinning has been taken up as a new fad

A collection of patchboxes and snuffboxes is ab-



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

Twas not given for thee alone—

Pars it on.

Let it tavel down the years.

Let it wine another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on.

Be kindly affectioned one to another.-Romans

Communications have been received from Miss will climb into your lap, and, when they get to feel at home, will give you some of that queer music of theirs, not by fiddling with their legs, as kindly greeting to the Sunshine members from

> Miss Sarah J. Adams thanks the Sunshine Sc clety for its thoughtful kindness to her mother during the last days of a long illness. Especially she is thankful for the comfort derived from the use

Ohio, sent in the following pieces of music: Instrumental—"Slumber Song." "Caprice Brillante." by Carl Hause: "Cheerfulness," "Danse à la Russe," Screnade, for mandolin and guitar, Vocal—"Appear, Love, at Thy Window," "Sleep Well, Sweet Angel," "Whisper Softly, Evening Zephyrs, "Ave Maria," "Oh, What Delighit!" "Behold the Star," "Fairle Votces," "Columbia Over All." "The Flag That's Waved a Hundred Years." The Flag That Beats the Stripes and Stars" and anthem, "Remember, O Lord." Any member wishing any of these selections will please notify the President-General.

Mrs. M. J. Leffingwell was enrolled Saturday as



Woman's Pages from Mrs. D. F. Tompkins; six school slates and twenty-four copies of "Our Lattle Men and Women" from Mrs. William Ray, and a crocheted washeloth from Mrs. Mary Robertson.

new member of the Sunshine Society.

If I were a sunbeam,
I know what I'd do:
I would seek white lilles
Roaming woodlands through:
would steal among them,
Sofiest light I'd shed. nell every lily Raised its drooping head.

If I were a sunbeam,
I know where I'd go.
Into lowllest hovels
Dark with want and woe.
Till sad hearts looked upward.
I would shine and shine.
Then they'd think of Heaven—
Their sweet home and mine.

"Only a Rose," by Susan Coolidge, is published at



xii, 10. Selected by Mrs. Titus.

kindly greeting to the Sunshine members from Rome. She wishes to be remembered by the T. S. S. "when far away."

of the invalid's chair, and refers tenderly to the floral emblem sent by the society as a last tribute to one of its patient "shut-ins" now in the sunlight of immortality. The contributions received Saturday consist of

Lou B. Mayburn, of No. 111 Green-st., Greenville, Ohio, sent in the following pieces of music: Instru-

Miss M. Lochmann sends the following interesting enigma, the answers to which should be in by



"Canst thou not smile with me? Ar! thou less strong than I? Less strong at heart than a feeble flower, That blooms and shines but one brief hour, And then must droop and die?

Surely thou canst endure thy little pains and fears, Hefore whose eyes all fair and bright, In endless vistas of delight Stretch the eternal years." Then over the sick man's heart
Fell a deep and hushed repose.
He turned on his pillow and whispered low
That only the listening flower might know,
"I thank thee, rose, dear rose."
—(Susan Coolidge.

A souvenir sent to Mrs. W. Winsor, of Norwood, N. Y., has come back unclaimed. Will the member please give correct address? Louise Palmer Smith has written for the Sunshine column a pretty poem, entitled "My Neighbor's Flowers." The verses were filed and will be published in their order.

Can any one furnish the whole of the poem be-

ginning with "God of our fathers."

Some sunny morning we awake to find that the bobolinks have come, and are sitting on the old stump fence or are careering over the meadow or are perched on stalks of mullein, their little throats throbbing, the songs bubbling out and over, filling the air with the maddest, most mirth-inspiring melady ever heard. "Spinage, spinage, spinage," they say, and then, "Bobolink, bobolink; spink, spank, spink," and thete is laughter in it, and a freedom from all care, a daring recklessness of everything but the enjoyment of the present moment that is contagious, and one walks on with a smile on the lip and all sad thoughts banished for the nonce. Yonder old black crow is in trouble, for a couple of kingbirds are flying over and around him, pecking him on the head at every chance they get. He can only evade them by stopping in a tree for a while; neither can be get any revenge, for they are quicker on the wing than he. Crows deserve all the blows they get, for they are arrant thieves and steal the eggs of the smaller birds.

where spinning has been taken up as a few lad any women have their wool afterward woven for them, their own designs being used. Mrs. James Burden, jr., finds time for the pretty pastime of spinning, and a wheel, inlaid with rare woods, occupies a conspicuous place in her boundoir.

solutely essential to the woman who desires to be up-to-date. Mrs. Leon Marié has a number of these relies of bygone times, as well as some Louis XVI wory miniatures. Servia, one of the smallest countries of Europe, has more centenarians than any other country.

Of a population of 1,300,000 there are 576 persons whose age exceeds one hundred 19ars.

pital, she will be the means of taking much sun-shine to the sick woman. If the flowers are well sprinkled and wrapped in oiled paper and then packed in a pasteboard box they will carry well.

Mrs. M. J. F. Baker, of No. 40 Walnut-st., Newark, sent to the office \$1 for Bertha Zoiller. This money was forwarded immediately.

Miss A. B. Carpenter, of Jersey Shore, Penn., sends the following bit of verse:

TO-MORROW. But, Lord, to-morrow,
But, Lord, to-morrow,
What or to-morrow, Lord?
Shall there be rest from toll
Be truce from sorrow?
Be living green upon the sward,
Now but a barren green to me,
Be joy for sorrow?
Did I not die for thee?
Leave me to-morrow.
—(Christina Re

-(Christina Rossetti,

The following verses, entitled "Not Knowing," were sent in by E. T., a T. S. S. member: NOT KNOWING.

I know not what shall befall me.
God hangs a mist o'er my eyes,
And so each step in my onward path
He makes new joys to arise,
And every joy that He sends me
Comes as a strange and sweet surprise.

I see not a step before me.
As I trend on another year;
The past is still in God's keeping.
The future his mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the darkest future Has less bitter than I think; The Lord may sweeten the wate Before I stoop to drink; Or if Marah must be Marah, He will stand beside its brink.

It may be He has in waiting
For the coming of my feet
Some gift of such rare blessdness
Some joy so strangely sweet.
That my lips shall only tremble
At the words they cannot speak.

Oh! restful, blissful ignorance!
The blessed not to know.
It keeps my heart so still
In those arms which will not let me go.
And hushes my soul to rest
In the bosom that loves me so.

So if I go on not knowing;
I would not if I might;
I would rather walk in the dark with God
Than walk alone in the light;
I would rather walk with Him by faith
Than walk alone by night.

My heart shrinks back from trials.
Which the future may disclose;
Yet I never had a sorrow
But what the dear Lord chose,
So I send the coming tears back
With the whispered words, "He knows!"
—(Anon



THE TRIBUNE MENU.

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 19. BREAKFAST. Sugared pineapple.

Boiled rice and vanula cream.

the chops with curry of shrimps and clams.

Potatoes and onions hashed in cream.

French rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON Asparagus omelet. Potato ple. Cherry roly-poly, with hard sauce. Spice cakes. Lemon ice. Tea.

DINNER. DINNER.

Mulligatawny soup.
Sardines. Dill pickles.
Baked lake trout, cream sauce.
Calves brains, fried, tomato sauce.
Mashed potatoes and Russian turnips.
Buttered parsnips. French peas.
Huckleberry pie. Edam cheese.
Cherry sorbet. Ginser wafers.
Coffee.

various kinds and sweetmeats of the tropic East.
Mulligatawny soup was introduced into London

some hundred years ago from India, at a time when Indian questions absorbed a considerable amount of the time of the average Englishman. It at once became a favorite soup and has remained so. Though always a delictous summer soup, it is especially in demand at this season, when all curried dishes seem to be revived. This soup is made with a foundation of chicken or veal stock. A simple way of preparing it is as follows:

Brown in butter one-quarter of a tender, raw chicken which has been cut into squares. Fry with it a tablespoonful of raw ham, chopped fine, half a green sweet pepper and half a white onlon, both chopped fine. When the pieces of chicken are well browned and cooked, moisten them with a quart of rich yeal broth; add half a cup of equal parts of minced carrots, leeks, onlong, celery and turnles. All these vegetables must be young and tender. Let them simmer in butter five or six minutes before adding them to the soup. After this, add two tablespoonfuls of rice and simmer the soup about half an hour. Scason with sait, pepper and a teaspoonful of curry powder, mixed to a paste and stirred in carefully.

It is customary in the East to serve lemon pickles or pickled mangoes with this soup. Some persons chicken which has been cut into squares. Fry with carefully.

It is customary in the East to serve lemon pickles or pickled mangoes with this soup. Some persons would use a tablespoonful of curry to this amount of soup. This is wholly a matter of taste.

DISHES OF CURRY.

In Honolulu, Mantla and all cities in the Far Eastern seas curries are popular. Each city has for this dish a rule of its own that is characteristic. A

genuine Manila curry is made as follows.

Cut up a pair of tender spring chickens into pieces about two inches square, and parboil them in enough water to cover them. When they have cooked twenty minutes take them from the water, dry them thoroughly, dredge with flour and place them, when cold, in the refrigerator. Then skim the water in which they boiled, strain it through a piece of muslin and grate into it half a cocaniut. Put four tablespoonfuls of the freshest and sweetest butter into a frying-pan, with one onion chopped fine and a section of garlie. Bring out the chicken and pour over it the strained stock, adding one tablespoonful of the best English curry. Pour into the frying-pan and let the whole stew for half an hour. Add a tablespoonful of finely grated cocoanuit; remove from the fire and serve immediately with a dish of rice cooked perfectly, with each grain swollen to its fullest extent.

Of the wholesomeness of these curried dishes in sultry weather there can be no question. Precedent and the taste of intelligent men and women have sanctioned their use since the days when they were first introduced into England by Warren Hastings and others, who had acquired this liking for them during an Indian residence. Cut up a pair of tender spring chickens into pieces

genuine Manila curry is made as follows:

HONOLULU CURRY. A curry is a dish often seen in Honolulu. The fol-

lowing rule is used by a woman who was long a "God of our fathers."
and ending with
"Lest we forget; lest we forget."
This is especially requested by an old subscriber.
COMFORT POWDERS.

Cut white paper into small pieces, three and a half by five inches, and write in the centre in plain writing a verse from the Bible—a promise.
Then fold the paper with the verse inside into the shape of a physician's powder, but larger, three inches long and one and a half inches wide, with a but in packages of one dozen each tied with red, white and blue ribbon. The sender of this suggestion thinks that if they were sent to any Red Cross furses she could distribute them to the sick, and thus cheer many.

Sent by M. P. W. a T. S. S. member.

If J. H. of Kingston, N. Y., has sent in a collection of short quotations and the poem "Saturday Night." These will all be used in their order. If Mrs. H. will send some of her flowers to Miss Henrietta Tuttle, in the Thirty-fourth Street Hosresident of the city: Put a quart of milk into a

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Young Women's Christian Association rive an exhibition of Edison's moving pictures to-night at its headquarters, No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. This entertainment is one of the weekly series for vacation circles, and, like the others, is free to all self-supporting women.

As soon as the Missouri, which is expected to arrive from Liverpool on July 21, discharges her cargo, she will be refitted as an Army hospital cargo, she will be rentted as an Army hospital ship, under the direction of Major William H, Arthur, surgeon, U. S. A. She will be ready in two weeks. The Daughters of the Revolution will pro-vide a steam launch for ambulance service, and the Wall Street men will give a library. This ship be-longed to the Atlantic Transport Line, and during the famine in Russia was chartered by our Govern-ment for sending grain there.

When the Czarina went to St. Petersburg she attempted to stop the habit of smoking by the women

The women of Southampton, Long Island, are banded together in a Village Improvement Association. They have undertaken to attend to street sprinkling, to construct new sidewalks and keep old ones in repair, to keep the streets and gutters clean, to plant trees and shrubs and to beautify the streets and public places as much as possible. The funds needed are to be raised by voluntary contributions from residents and business men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn Linton, who died on Thurs-James Lynn, Vicar of Crosthwaite. In 1858 she married the late William James Linton, the celebrated wood-engraver. Mrs. Linton began her lit-erary career in London in 1845. Among her publica-tions are "The World Well Lost," "The One Too Many," 'In Haste and at Leisure," "Sowing the Wind," "The Girl of the Period" and many others, as well as many essays and short stories.

Company E. Tist Regiment, saw her son wounded by a terrible explosion. A few days later she read the report from Santlago, saying that he had been wounded in the head by the explosion of a shell. She is prostrated by the news.

An extensive summer school began its session in Honolulu on July 11. The Minister of Education engaged Colonel and Mrs. Parker, of the Cook County Normal School, of Chicago, as conductors.

The three hundred wounded from the hospital ship Olivette will be cared for by the Long Island College Hospital and St. Peter's Hospital of Brooklyn. The badly wounded will be taken to the Marine Hospital, Staten Island. These who are able to travel will be allowed to go to their homes. At the Professional Woman's League this after-

of which Mrs. Howard Townsend is the president, have forwarded a large package containing pajamas, etc., to the wounded soldlers in the hospital at Fortress Monroe, Va.

DEPARTMENT OF MERCY.

CREATED BY THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION-

as a representative woman in Woman's Christian Temperance Union work proper, but she has been especially active in the Department of Mercy, a branch of educational temperance work. The discoveries of the cruelties of vivisection aroused in Mrs. Lovell an intense desire to advance humane education everywhere as an opposing force, and the thought came to her to have the Band of Mercy taken up as a line of work.

of which assemblies she occupies an honorable position.

Mrs. Lovell is described as "a woman of a beautiful kindliness and simplicity of manner, who is occupied so exclusively with noble aims and aspirations that petty or ignoble thoughts never find lodgement in her heart."

The Band of Mercy is an organization which has done much in Europe and America to train the young in habits of gentleness and love. Its object is "to teach good manners: to be kind to the young, the weak, the aged, the unfortunate, to all creatures, human and dumb." Among its many claims to a place in woman's work is the fact that it was originated by a woman, Mrs. Catherine Smithles, of England, who was "many-sided in righteousness."

NEWS FROM MISS BARTON. A telegram was received yesterday morning by the Executive Committee of the Red Cross from Miss Clara Barton, dated Playa del Este, July 18. The

Clara Barton, dated Playa del Este, July 18 message is as follows:

Santiago has surrendered; came from the front yesterday in a pouring rain. Fever is suspected here. Shooney burned. Dr. Lesser, Mrs. Lesser and all their nurses are in the fever hospital, two miles distant. I saw them to-day and all are doing well. Four Army surgeons of the St. Paul are with us, there being no other provisions for them. We are feeding the refugees at Shoney, and many thousand at Furmizia by rail. Elwell is feeding five thousand at Caney by Army wagons, and twenty thousand by pack mules, fifteen miles travel. Commander McCalla of the Marbiehead called yesterday for one hundred thousand rations, medicine and clothing for the refugees in the woods and country surrounding Guantanamo. Nothing known of boats or aid of any other kind from any other source. State of Texas has fed all the wounded at the front, and is helping them home. All the members of the Red Cross are in perfect health; thoroughly organized.

A telegram has just been received from Red Cross Agent Kent at Jacksonville, which states that Colonel Maus, Surgeon-in-Chief, wants the thirty-foot octagonal hospital tent promised him by the Red Cross. He asks how soon it can be delivered. Mr. Kent has instructured from Miami, and reports much sickness there, with a great need of milk and ice. The Red Cross launch, the Moynier, has heen repaired, and will be ready to leave Jacksonville on Monday for Key West.

Advices just received from Key West indicate that the Red Cross will reach Santiago on Tuesday next with the much-needed supplies and surgeons. message is as follows:

WAS A CLOSE FRIEND OF GLADSTONB.

merly Margaret Tennant, had the honor of being a close friend of Gladstone, the late English statesman. She was the only woman outside of his family with whom he liked to talk, and whom he admitted to his library while working. As Mise Tennant she was pointed out as the only woman

BEAUTIES OF THE PALISADES.

sades, yesterday spoke of their beauties, and told how in the past they had been visited by thousands of foreigners who had come here especially to see them. She told of the quarrymen's dis-covery that they would be just the thing to blast and make into pavements for the streets of New-

In Manila. Its place is taken by transparent oyster-shells cut in tiny squares. In a window a feet by 4 feet there are 250 of these squares. It is said that the shell tempers the flerce glare of the sun and softens the light.

of her court. She failed in this, but has made a rule forbidding any smoking wherever she is.

day in London, was born at Keswick on February 10, 1822, and was the youngest child of the Rev.

noon Mrs. A. M. F. Calkins will give a paper on Remedial Gymnastics and Common-Sense Elocu-

MRS. LOVELL PRESIDENT. Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., who was one of the speakers at the International Temperance Congress held in Prohibition Park, Staten Island, last week, is regarded not only

A leader of London society, Mrs. Asquith, for-

Tennant she was pointed out as the only woman who dared to disregard the old English customs of society. As the eleventh child of Sir Charles Tennant she has no great fortune. She has few accomplishments besides speaking several languages and being well read, but, notwithstanding these facts. Mrs. Asquith holds an enviable position in society, and has among her friends many of the leading statesmen, as well as literary and scientific men.

Miss Cecelia Gaines, president of the New-Jersey State Federation of clubs, in speaking of the Pali-

and make into pavements for the streets of New-York City and Jersey City; how portions of them had been sold by the Legislature, without realizing what hey were doing in destroying the beautiful scenery along that famous river. She dwelt upon the sorrow of the clubwomen when they found what was being done, and of their efforts to have the Palisades made into a National park to preserve them; falling in that to have the State make a State park of them, and so insure their preservation.

She hoped that though the women had not yet achieved the victory that they had desired, they might at some time not far distant bring enough pressure to bear upon the State legislature to fores them to take measures to preserve these wonderful beauties of nature.